WONDERFUL MARKSMANSHIP.

ior skill of the captain in his use of the

shot from his rifle, both of us on horse-back and running at full speed, the cap-

tain fifteen to twenty yards behind, has repeatedly struck from the end of my lit-

ottery, and have won small sums at odd

Columbus (Miss.) Insurance and Banking Co., for collection. It is sure enough. The

Rose Eytinge Deserts Her Company in Chicago.

EMPHIS APPEAL.

cent. If the rates for money jump there will certainly be a bad break in the stock market, and after that will come a sharp WEDNESDAY : ::: APRIL 30, 1884 recovery, as all the large operators will take advantage of the break to cover New Turn in the Railroad Fight at their shorts." The Bulletin reports: The APPEAL has been reque "The efflux of specie continues heavy, \$3,200,000 being reported for Wednesday's steamer, and making a total of February. This naturally attracts much ttention, and causes considerable quesioning from mercantile quarters, bu that visited Elmwood for the purpose of p.1 paying floral tributes to the Confederate creates no uneasiness in banking circles; for possibly until the end of June. The Chronicle reports: "The exports of gold this week have been \$3,438,805. The rise in the price of bar silver in London Elmwood. But Memorial day has gradhas encouraged the export of about \$250,000 of that metal this week." The New York Herald reports: "During last into the United States exceeded that of old-time estrangements born in war. our exports by \$5,007,115, while during the nine months previous to April 1st eration of every reminder of the sad port trade, it would be in much bet- ing and is willing to abide his fate. He emories of the war. The nation is not ter shape if the markets were left to will be tried in September. the operation of natural laws, and the Fourth of July as formerly, and the emancipated from the artificial methods of ring combinations, which are prone to consult the chances of a corner or a deal rather than the absolute re- Jackson, April 29.—Col. Wm. French, quirements of supply and demand." We a member of the Vicksburg bar and Past he had arrested to jail this afternoon when lay before the readers of the APPEAL Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Missian the had arrested to jail this afternoon when he broke loose and ran. Mitche the statements of some of our best comthe statements of some of our best comwith us that after Congress has been in session nineteen weeks, and with the 1st of May close at hand, the week's report can be regarded as no other than depressyear on which to dress with

SIPPI DISTRICT. flowers the graves of those who bravely The delay in the settlement by Con gress of the contest between Chalmers and Manning has made a special election in that district unnecessary, even if the solution of the vexed question should leave both unseated. It seems now to be conceded that Chalmers will again submit himself in November as a candidat for election and indorsement. The novel ontroversy which arose out of the last lection, coupled with the peculiar attitude and characteristics of Gen. Chalners, render certain that we shall se this year a race for supremacy therein y one the scars made by the war have

that will be phenomenal for vigor. Unjuestionably the late letter written by len. Chalmers to John T. Hull, the head | t of the Independent organization in the State, advising him and others who stood on their plane to claim places for the next contest in the the expectation that Hubbell money would be more accessible thereby. Hull out here in the large dry goods house of earth has drawn to its ample bosom a ved one hushed in the long sleep of death is a noble, a divine instinct of the heart. This desire is of itself a sign of civilization. Men in all ages have been rated according to the outed had he not bounded from the him a part at least of the following he and died during the night. had among the white Greenbackers and Independents. In fact, Mr. S. L. Harmon, of Batesville, who claims to be the ounder of the Greenback party in the nouncing that he would not follow Chalmers in this new departure. The General must have foreseen this result, and hence the inference is strong that he has either deliberately cut loose from his white adherents or engaged in a bold onspiracy to deliver them bodily to the Republican party for a consideraion, the latter being, to those who know him, the more probable scheme. a full vote, and with a large Republican vote in the district, which will be cast olindly for any man who may be sagaciou

SITUATION.

of the Democrats. Already the ranks of the Democrats in the district are being nade compact and orderly for the fight They are unterrified by the prospect of a he contest. They are casting about for This search has developed the candidacy of the Hon. J. B. Morgan, of Hernande whose card we transfer to our columns from the Oxford Falcon of last week, with the comments of that journal on the subject, Judge Morgan's soldier record eader in this civic strife by scores of men who followed him in the heat of battle As a civilian Judge Morgan served with onspicuous ability in the Senate of his state from 1876 to 1879, at which time seat he occupied for four years. Our inable, exact and impartial that he won to himself the ardent admiration of even his vanquish the redoubtable Chalmers. Calm and calculating in word and act incisive in thought, terse and forceful in as the leader of the Democratic hosts, will pierce the vapid elocution of his opthe contest will not be child's play. Evidently, as a prudent man should, he has counted the cost and enters the contest determined to win. Plantselect their ablest and most available

ing the merits of the various aspirants with the view of uniting on the strons est man, the APPEAL will most zealously co-operate with its Democratic friends of the Second Mississippi District.

Sooner or later this outflow must affect

ber of Congress. In the efforts of the

Sooner or later this outflow must affect the loan market, and the rates for money are stiffening even now. At any moment they may jump up to six or seven per cent., and that will make it rather unpleasant for people who are carrying heavy loads of stock on margin. Some of the large money-lenders have been calling in their one and a half and two per cent. loans in the past two days, and the loans in the loans in the past two days, and the loans in the loa

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Birmingham, Ala.—The Mineral Exposition.

\$27,200,000 since the movement began in Death of a Prominent Mason at Jackson, Miss .-- The Railroad Commission Injunction Suit.

> Murderer Captured Near Canton, Disguised in Women's Apparel-Fire at Jonesboro, Ark.

CANTON, MISS. March the value of merchandise imported An Escaped Murderer Captured Diguised in Woman's Clothes.

pecial to the Appeal. Canton, April 29.-Isaac Johnson, who exports exceeded imports in value by \$83,226.763." On the same subject the Bulletin says: "There are drawbacks as well as encouragements. Chief among these is the unsatisfactory character of our export trade. * * As to the extraction in the throat of Isabella Booker, his paramour, some two weeks ago, from the effects of which she died, near Canton, and then fled, was captured last night, dressed in woman's clothes, a few miles from where the murder was committed. He is now in the canton jail, and says he did the killour export trade. * * As to the ex- the Canton jail, and says he did the kill-

JACKSON, MISS. Beath of a Prominent Mason The Rail-road Case.

sissippi, died here last night, after a linmercial and financial authorities, rather gering illness. He was adjutant of the neck. The wound is not serious. than give them our own views and sum- Tenth Mississippi Regiment during the maries. We think our readers will agree war. His funeral took place here this evening, and was largely attended. Vicksburg Lodge, No. 26, of Masons, of which he was an officer; detachments from four fire companies, and the Old Guard, composed of ex-Confederate soldiers, came rom Vicksburg on a special train. They were joined here by Pearl Lodge, No. 23, of Masons, detachments from the various fire companies, and a vast concourse of citizens. The procession was headed by the Firemen's Silver Cornet Band, of Vicks-burg. Funeral services were held at the resbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Iunter. The Masonic ceremony was imtrunter. The Masonic ceremony was impressively performed by Past Grand Master Frederick Speed. Telegrams of condolence were read at the grave from Grand Master R. C. Patty and Senior Grand Warden J. B. Morgan, E. George Delap, Past Deputy Grand Master, and other prominent Masons.

The argument in the injunction suit of the results of The argument in the injunction suit of he Natchez, Jackson and Columbus Railand Company against the Railroad Com-

JONESBORO, ARK.

Chancellor Peyton. Col. Nugent, on be-

half of the road, spoke four hours, and Judge J. W. C. Watson, for the commis-

sood work the flames were soon under control, and the damage was small. The brigin of the fire is unknown. Loss the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and then origin of the fire is unknown. Loss about \$75; fully insured. A man named

From the Regular Correspondent of the Appeal. JONESBORO, April 28 .- "Spring showers" are the order of the day in this section of late, and our farmers are somewhat blue

The trouble between the Texas and St. Louis Railroad Company and J. T. Cox,

Quite a number of our citizens visited our city last week to attend the races. All seemed to have enjoyed their visit im-mensely. I think that a larger number will visit your city in June upon the occasion of the Music Festival by the Mozart Your correspondent has been aphere by Manager Wilson, and will do all in his power to secure a large attendance I think the entertainment will merit and

desperate struggle, and seem anxious for at our sister town, Walnut Ridge, left the contest. They are casting about for since returned. A postoffice inspector on an able, skillful and undaunted leader. examining his books found him behind about \$800. He was also mayor of the way it will soon be impossible for anyone our city, here to-day.

Miss DeLancy, an accomplished lady

from Illinois, is here taking orders for sev-eral very valuable books. I am told she eral terms. She is a lady of consid Prof. W. W. Dayton's show is billed The Rev. G. A. Donnelly, presiding elder of the Jonesboro District, was here the past week holding quarterly conference. He preached an able sermon at the

church yesterday morning. speak of him as a leader fit to meet and | well pleased with her visit, A. L. M. MALESUS, TENN.

heaviest loss of all was the beautiful straw the APPEAL, as in the past, will do justice to his talents, his unswerving Demochailstones were as large as partridge eggs racy and his efficiency as a faithful mem-

> BIRMINGHAM, ALA. New Turn in the Railroad Fight-The

have entered upon a course which sooner or later must end in disaster," is a gloomy one to appear in its columns just before May day. Spite of all predictions and wounded. His son, Albert Woods, heard the shooting and ran into the room, when he was shot dead by the robbers. assurances, gold still continues to flow out of the country. Upon this subject Bradstreet's says: "The thing which is alarming the members of the various pools in the street is the steady outflow of gold, which has already reached the highest figure which was anticipated for it when the first lot was sent out, and as yet there is no sign of its stopping.

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Sevent or the country. Upon this subject of the country. When he was shot dead by the robbers, who rain in with a pistol and fired at the robbers, who rain in with a pistol and fired at the robbers was shot by Miss May, as blood was seen in the yard this morning. The robbers are supposed to be the same who shot and robbed Ex Sheriff Adkins, of Boone county, two nights since. There is much excitement. A posse is after the robbers, and if turn-table. The Louisville and Nash-ville and Nash-v There is a suit brought by the Alabama

SCOTCH CROFTERS.

There is another fight going on for right of way through Birmingham—two street railroad companies, one in operation and the other projected, being the parties. Several weeks ago the Birmingham and Elyton Street Railway Company petitioned the City Council for right of way on several streets, on some for which the Birmingham Street Railway Company has tracks, and on others of which it has right of way; the petitioners asking, however, only the right of such portions of streets and such streets as are not now used by the other company. The Council rejected the petition, but the Committee on Street Railroads, having heard counsel for both companies, say they, and rather a majority, will report to the board in favor of giving the Birmingham and Elyton Company use of the streets on which the other company has no tracks, at the same time refusing it any rights upon the streets parts of which the Birmingham Company occupies. Their Grievances

occupies.

Since the Exposition opened one of the finest mineral specimens that has ever been contributed has been put in place. This is a lump of coal weighing 14,200 pounds from the mines of the Pratt Coal and Iron Company. It was received the day before the opening, but the streets were so muddy that it could not be got to the building. The mules failed to move

ported by the health officer for the quarter that ended April 1st being 14.33 per 1000.

James F. Blake, a brakeman on the Louisville and Nashville freight train, while climbing on his car this morning as the train entered the bridge near Pelham, nineteen miles south of Birmingham, was crushed between the car and timbers of the being the large trainer. the bridge. He was brought to this place and died of his injuries to night. Policeman Mitchell was taking a negr

which the Louisville and Nashville now

NASHVILLE TO MEMPHIS.

A New Railroad Route, Twenty Miles Which Has Been Graded. mportant Suggestions Worthy the A tention of the Projectors.

Savannah (Tenn.) Transcript: The ren proposed to the company for the new rail-road from Nashville to Memphis, via Jack son, we think could be improved upon. It is proposed to cross the Tennessee river at or near Perryville, and on to Memphis via road company but also to the people along the line from the Tennessee river to Mem-Judge J. W. C. Watson, for the commission, spoke two hours, and will conclude to-morrow, when Col. Nugent will close the argument.

the line from the Tennessee river to the phis. The suggestion we shall offer will prove especially beneficial to the vital interests of Henderson, Ches-

ter and Hardeman counties. A more direct route from Nashville to Memphis has already been surveyed, and about twenty-six miles of the grading in cost of grading, besides time, and we

We have no immediate interest i but we would rather see it go throug the portion of country that would be mos GERMANY.

"Coo! coo! coo!" says Arne, Calling the doves at Mendon! Under the vine-clad purch she stands,
A gentle maiden with willing hands,
Dropping the grains of yellow corn.
Low and soft, like a mellow horn,
While the sunshine over her fells,
Dver and over she calls and calls
"Coul cool cool" to the dove
The happy doves at Mendon! e rejected.
The Committee on the Anti-Socialis

th a rush and a whir of shining wings, ey hear and obey—the dainty things!

by Alice with wide bine eyes
atches them ever with new surprise,
nile she and Wag on the mat together
y in the soft midsummer weather,
ther and thither she sees them fly,
ay and white on the zarre sky.
Light and shadow against the green
Of the maple-grove at Mendon. "Coo! coo! coo!" says Arne Calling the doves at Mendon!

en they flutter with timid grace. "Cool coo! coo!" says Arne, Calling the doves at Mendon!

ley hop on the porch where the baby sits, ey some and go, as the shadow flits, we here, now there, while in and out tey crowd and jostle each other about: il one, grown beider than all the rest-snow-white dove with an arching breast-Sortly lights on her outstretched has Under the vine at Mendon.

sound, a motion, a flash of wings—
ey are gone—like a dream of heavenly things
e doves have flown and the porch is still,
d the shalows gather on vale and hill,
en sinks the sun, and the mountain breeze
rs in the tremulous maple trees;
While Love and Peace, as the night comdown,
Brood over quiet Mondon!
SULIA C. R. DORR in St. Nicholas for May.

Pettsburg, April 29.-Last night porarily insane, the wife of the Hobert B. Carnahan, of this city, elude ne vigilance of the watchers, out in the darkness, stepped over The accident happened on the bluff over ooking the Allegheny river, near Brillian Station. The body was found by an en-tineer on the Allegheny Valley railroad about midnight. The deceased was fifty

oison may go back to the system roduce all manner of ills; but by the f Swift's Specific the tad blood is riven out through the skin, and per in the third generation by the use of Swift's Specific, after I had most signally failed with mercury and potash.

F. A. TOOMER, M.D., Perty, Ga.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY,

Drawer 3, Atlants, Ga.

Forest Fires in Pennsylvania

of the country, they are rushing it to the seaboard. There is too much whisky in the country for the demand, and distillers prefer to export it temporarily. Most of it is zoing out on German steamships, and most of it will be sent back when the demand improves, when the tax will be paid upon it. Surveyor Naill has made a requisition upon Collector Webster for the appointment of four or five special gaugers to gauge whisky and make up the necessary record of its exportation. There was quite a number of applicants for these special places at the customhouse yesterday."

There is another fight going on for right The Report of the Parliamentary Committee Appointed to Investigate

> Denounced by the "Pall Mall Gazette as Favoring Agrarian Revolution and Breeding Discontent.

Capt. Stubbs to the Front-Where is Carver Now? The German Anti-Socialist Law-Span Spirit of the Times, March 29th: The notice in last week's Spirit of the recent visit paid me by Capt. Stubbs, the famous wing shot, and his assistant, "Arkansas Jack," failed to state that I was indebted for the call to the captain's manager, Mr. W. L. Beadnell, of this city, a personal friend of mine, who is organizing an exhibition tour around the world, with the captain as chief attraction, and who will shortly, on the captain's behalf, challenge ish Insurgents-Gunpowder Explosion at Havana.

ENGLAND. Report of the Scotch Crofters Commis London, April 29.—The report of the Scotch Crofters Commission says the sev-erance of the laboring classes from the erance of the laboring classes from the benefits and enjoyments of property, which is a large element of civilization, morality and public order, and their precarious and dangerous condition as dependents on capital as mere recipients of wages, is a question engaging the reflection of those who reason and govern. There is a larger, richer, more active and enthusiastic Celtic community outside than inside Scotland. Those outside transmit the affections and passions of their race with greater warmth than those inside.

The Pall Mall Gazette severely criticizes the report, and pronounces it "andacious," inasmuch as it favors agrarian revolution, strikes at the chief features of the present social organization, and describes the constrikes at the chief leatures of the present social organization, and describes the con-dition in which an immense majority of citizens spend their lives as dangerous and precarious. The report teaches the lesson that to expatriate malcontent only increases the difficulty. The next genera-tion of Irish and Scotch abroad will have equired an ascendancy over those at English abroad will also exercise the as-cendancy over those at home. Only time, danger and distress is needed to convince the foes of England how vast a reserve of

English strength lies dormant in the new Englands which encircle the world. LONDON, April 29.-The officials of the Paddington railway station have received threats that the station will be blown up Wages of Ship-Builders Reduced. GLASCOW, April 29.—The wages of ship-uilders on the Clyde were reduced to-day ten per cent. Twelve thousand men ar

London, April 29,-The convocation the University of Oxford decided by 464 to 321 to admit women to the honor of Glasgow, April 29.—Anxiety is felt in

regard to the steamship State of Florida several days overdue from New York etectives are awaiting to arrest a sup Fiving the Yellow Plag. LONDON, April 29.—The troop shi Crocodile, from India, off Portsmouth, i flying the yellow flag, but there has been

London, April 29.—Sir Michael Costa, composer and conductor, died of appolexy at Brighton, after a week's illness. He was

In the Commons London, April 29.—In the Commons to day Arthur Arnold, Liberal, gave notice of a motion to restore the limitation of the

by George J. Dodson, rendering that por-ion of the cattle bill which compels the Privy Council to prohibit the im to the correspondence in regard to the commercial convention of Spain and America relative to the West India trade.

has been playing here in A Winter's Tale, supported by her company, is reported to have left the city, having canceled her en-Important Amendment to the Anti Socialist Law. pany, who are left behind, claim that the special anti-Socialist law was referred, adopted, by a vote of 13 to 7, the motion of Dr. Windthorst to eliminate from the anti-Socialist law the clause empowering EL tter. - Matters have been arranged, and he government to prohibit Socialist meet ngd. Herr Puttkamer declared that un the company reorganized. Reports that salaries were behind are denied. ess the bill remained unamended it woul

he whole city was shaken by terrib concussions. The streets were immediately filled with frightened people, who believed that the city had been visited by an earthquake. It soon became known

however, that the powder magazine at San Antonio, on the opposite side of the bay, had exploded. Many houses in Ha

vana suffered severely.

Later.—The first explosion occurred

he magazine at San Jose, not San Anto

nio, adjacent to the arsenal, in which was stored a number of grenades and shell. The force of the explosion took the direc-

tion of the easyorks and all the man-holders of the Havana Gaslight Company and all but one of those of the old gas company were broken. The second shock was heavier than the first and was caused

by the explosion of gas. It is impossible yet to say how many person were killed or wounded. Several bodies have already

been found. It is known there were in the magazine a detachment of twenty sol

diers and an artillery officer, who were occupied for several days in removing

powder. The military hospital, San Am-brosia arsenal and other buildings in the neighborhood suffered the most damage. In Havana balconies, windows and shut-

ters fell to the ground in almost ever street. The western customhouse wal and the Hospital of San Lazaro suffere

Appearance of Another Band of Inst

MADRID, April 29.-Another band

insurgents have appeared in Catalonia Efforts have been made to capture it.

Madato, April 29.—Last reports from Ciudad regarding the railway disaster Sun day place the persons missing at 110. The government adheres to the belief that the

Madrid, April 29.—Thirty refugees un ler Margado, who made an incursion int

FOREIGN FLASHES.

istration, and for 10,000,000 francs

Working the Newspaper Racket.

San Jose, Cal., April 29.—E. J. Allen, professing to be a correspondent and traveling agent of the New York Herald, was arrested to-night on a dispatch from Sacramento charging him with forgery.

Whisky for Foreign Export. BALTINORE, April 29.—A morning paper says: "Whisky for foreign export is pour-ing into Baltimore. As the time is ap-proaching when distillers must either pay

combined bank is rising rapidly.

CLEVELAND, O., April 29.—Abram S. Hewitt and Edward Cooper, of New York, to-day entered suit in the United States Circuit Court here against the Cleveland aw rejected the motion of Dr. Wind horst to limit the minor state of siege to Rolling-Mill Company for \$200,000 damages, claimed for infringement of the Martin patent in the manufacture of steel Havana Badly Shaken Up by a Gu powder Explosion. HAVANA, April 29 .- Early this afterno

iemens-Martin process in making steel. New York Greenbackers. ALBANY, N. Y., April 29 - The Greenonvention of 1880 and the Rochester onvention of 1883 were reaffirmed.

a Congressional and district delegate. was waylaid and murdered and his body horribly mutilated. There is little doubt but the deed was committed by an organized band of outlaws known as the James school. The idea of sending our children gang. Adkins has been sedulous in bring-

CHICAGO, April 29.-Isaac Jacobson, a his horning, for the alleged reason that the latter refused to pay him \$1 which the urderer claimed Bedell was owing him, n eye-witness declares that Jacobson not Bedell while the latter's back was turned, without words of any kind.

oppie to make a careful and complete ime, place and extent of all breaks in the Murderous Work of a Madman.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., April 29.—Robert a club so dreadfully that she will die, and escaped to a swamp. The citizens of the entire township turned out and managed to capture him to-day after a desperate

PITTSBURG, April 29.-Walton & Co., the largest coal operators on the Mononghela river, will close down their works in the PARIS, April 29.—Premier Ferry and the secretary of the Spanish Embassy had a conference to-day in regard to the disturbed condition of the Franco-Spanish turbed condition of the Franco-Spanish

the statutes for the combined National and Mercantile Bank will be signed. When the details of the fusion are completed French capitalists will advance the Mexican government 4,000,000 francs in part payment of 20,000,000 francs. Said capitalists will negotiate in Europe for an additional 6,000,000 francs for Gonzales's addi CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 29.—Ex-Gov. Henry Mason Mathews died at his home in Lewisburg, this State, last night. His death was caused by erysipelas in the

No. Prohibition in New York, Albany, April 29.—In the Assembly the bill adding an article to the State con-stitution prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor was lost to-day by a vote of 60 against 63. says: "Whisky for foreign export is pouring into Baltimore. As the time is approaching when distillers must either pay taxes and take out of bond or send it out death. Loss, \$100,000. KELLOGG'S CASE.

The Ex-Senator and Present Member Congress from Louisiana on Trial for

Bribery and Corruption in Connection with the Star-Route Mail Contracts.

Damaging Evidence of John A. Price-The Notes and Drafts Produced in Court.

captain as chief attraction, and who will shortly, on the captain's behalf, challenge Dr. Carver and all comers to a contest of skill with shotgun, rifle or pistol, or all combined, for the championship title and \$5000 a side. In the event of Dr. Carver or any other expert wing shot coming to or any other expert wing shot coming to notes and drafts in consideration of influence of the captain's behalf, challenge Washington, April 29.—In the Criminal Court to-day, Justice Wylie presiding, the case of the United States against Wm. Pitt Kellogg was called. Kellogg is charged with having received from James B. Price with having received from James s5000 a side. In the event of Dr. Carver or any other expert wing shot coming to the front, my money will assuredly be placed on the captain, satisfied as I am of his ability to defeat all comers, and that mismanagement in the past has alone mismanagement mi for the expedition of the service on Starroutes in which Price was interested, resulting in a heavy increase of the contractor's pay. The routes in question are Nos. 31,148, San Antonio to Corpos Christi, and 30,183, Monroe, La., to Shreveport. Kellogg was present with his counsel—Ingersoil, Jere Wilson and Nathaniel Wilson. shots in seventy-one minutes, using four shots in seventy-one minutes and solid bullets. For instance, it the latter's wonderful performance mentioned by you in the notice referred to, and which evoked the question: Where is Dr. Carver now?—the breaking with a rifle and solid bullets, of 963 glass balls out of 1000 and 700 of them without a miss—is decidedly the greater feat of the government was represented by Ker, of Philadelphia; Samuel Reynolds, of Lancaster, Pa., and the district attorney. The following jury was selected: Henry H. Bacon, Eugene P. Miner, Henry Mason Richard Pa. Where is Dr. Carver now?—the breaking with a rifle and solid bullets, of 963 glass balls out of 1000 and 700 of them without a miss—is decidedly the greater feat of the two (rifle against shotgun). The official return of this wonderful performance reads as follows, certified to by credible and respectable Gainesville (Ark.) citizens who witnessed the shooting, and also embodied with score-table in the 1884 catalogue of the firm whose rifles the captain used: "Shooting with rifles charged by bimself, at 1000 glass balls, thrown from Bogardus's screened traps at a distance of fifteen measured yards, Capt. Stubbs this day (November 25, 1883) broke 993 glass bodied with score-table in the ISS4 catalogue of the firm whose rifles the captain used: "Shooting with rifles charged by himself, at 1000 glass balls, thrown from Bogardus's screened traps at a distance of fifteen measured yards, Capt. Stubbs this day (November 25, 1883) broke 903 glass balls at an average distance of thirty yards, making a run of 700 without making a miss." Another illustration of the superior skill of the captain in his nee of the postal laws and regulations.

In hour, and was a simple recital of the allegations contained in the indict nent. The defense reserved the opening, and Thomas B. Kirby was called by the government as their first witness. He proved the copies of the postal laws and regulations.

Jos. Cochran, an employe in the contract office, identified the documentary evidence.

Woodward was placed on the stand, and questioned in relation to the papers, but his examination was somewhat curtailed woodward was placed on the sand also of his wonderful endurance was given at Gainesville, Ark., on Christmas day last, as below recorded, before a committee of his fellow-townsmen, whose names are affixed to the report: "On Christmas day just passed (dated December 31, 1883), Capt. Stubbs, using six rifles, made a total of 500 shots from shoulder in four minutes forty-

six rifles, made a total of 500 shots from shoulder in four minutes forty-five seconds; magazines recharged by assistants." Even still stronger evidence of the captain's wonderful accuracy of aim is presented in that other incident recorded in the Spirit last week, as related by "Arkansas Jack" to your representative in my presence, as follows: With a bullet shot from his rifle, both of us on horseback and running at full speed, the captain's wonderful accuracy of aim is presented in that other incident recorded in the Spirit last week, as related by "Willard's with Kellogg in regard to petitions and papers. He told Kellogg he would give him \$20,000 if he would get orders for expedition to be made. Kellogg orders for expedition to be made. Kellog le finger an empty cartridge held high in he air. While other equally convincing widences of the captain's right to claim orders made. The orders were soon forthevidences of the captain's right to claim and wear the championship title could be presented, I will close by expressing my sincere conviction that, under his present management, Capt. Stubbs will speedily

The note was produced and identified,

A note was read. It was drawn by Price to his own order for \$5000, date

July 16, 1879. The drafts were also read They are five in number, for \$3000 each indersed by Price and Walsh. Witness had nothing more to do with the drafts after giving them to Kellogg, and paid the note at maturity. Witness's next conversation with Kellogg was in 1881, after the newspapers had got hold of all this stuff, and Kellogg told him, in substance, there was nothing in the way. ter, and it would all end in smoke. Kellogg also said he had given drafts to Walsh, and that he had received no money

to strike out all of Price's testimony. He based his motion on the fact that witnes had not stated that he had paid Kellogg \$1500 in lawful money upon different oc-casions, as set out in the indictment.

The defense desired to argue the ques-tion at length, but Judge Wylie said he would not entertain the motion until the witness was cross-examined.

It is important that our private school

uring seven years, paying no attention to emands made for royalty. This suit way are so located at present as to accommodate their patrons in all parts of the the future, either occupy the State Female College building or the Johnson place on the Boulevard, both outside the limits of the city, the central and northern part to two miles from our residences. We are justly proud of the schools which these two popular educators have built up, as is evidenced by the number of pupils in attendance; but as our interests and convenience have not been consulted, it proposed to ng. Adkins has been sedulous in brings to the old State Female College is an absurdity; the Topp residence is inaccessable see is scouring the country in pursuit of e assassins. still more so. There is no alternative left but to permit our daughters to grow up in ignorance, to send them to a boarding-school here at home or abroad, or to or-gaoize a school in the locality which is to be abandoned. The latter alternative should be adopted. Acceptable teachers can be easily secured, and the organization of such a school will save the dragging of our children to distant parts of the site. our children to distant parts of the city and the expense of sreet-car tickets, which

> sired on this subject at an early day at NORTH AND CENTRAL MEMPHIS. AMUSEMENT NOTES. THE police system in its excellent det

The New York Bijou Opera Company in Orpheus and Eurydiec, proceed to Chicago direct after their Philadelphia engagement

ensation of the city. THE Wallack Company, which is not on the road with Lady Clare, is carryin the entire scenery and properties that were employed in the New York presentation of the play, together with the same cast The Trip to Africa Company is now in their twelith week at the Boston Bijou. At the close of their Boston season they go to Chicago for a midsummer run, under the management of Gustave and Charles

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steadily ever since last August all over the country. It was one of the severest winters ever known in America, and I never missed a night. To hear these tender-hearted friends of mine talk you would think I had been carried around in an ambulance. My health is good enough. It would be quite as good if folks would let it alone."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Boston, April 29.-Arthur B. Jo New York, April 29.—Hermann Schanz-lin, dealer in wines, assigned to-day. Preferences, \$23,000. Long Island City, April 29.—A death-watch is placed upon the Rugg, the Long Island assassin, as the sheriff feared sui-

New York, April 29.—Four hundred and fifty chests of adulterated tea were seized to-day on the steamer France, from London. New York, April 29.—Police Commissioner French denies that Secretary Folger's visit here is to start a "business men's boom" for Arthur.

NEXT to a snow-storm, for a decided About half we know we guess at, and

human beings believe in it. rest of us, and you cannot bury yourself,

Don't lorget, my snobbish friend, that you have got to die just the same as the great city, you not only never hear from him again, but you cannot even find the

CINCINNATI, April 29.-Late this after noon the employes in the News Journa office were paid and discharged by th business manager, Charles M. St presented, I will close by expressing my sincere conviction that, under his present \$20,000.

The note was produced and identified, as were the five drafts, the district attorney directing attention to the indorsements upon the papers by Walsh.

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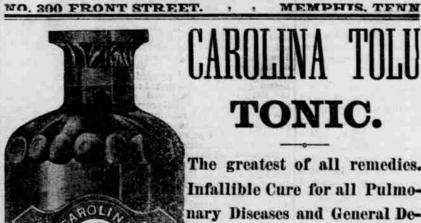
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